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on Rosenthal's gambling house.

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COLONEL WEARIED BY JOURNEY HOME

Doing Well, However, on His Long Railroad Ride, and **Doctors Satisfied Trip** Will Do No Harm.

GETS CONSIDERABLE SLEEP

Crowds at Stations Silent as Train Passes - Only One Visitor Allowed to See Him __Due at Oyster Bay This Morning.

Altoona, Penn., Oct. 22 (Tuesday) .-Theodore Roosevelt and party passed welcome the colonel, but when it was learned that he was sleeping the crowd

Colonel Roosevelt when he awoke, tendering their wishes for a safe journey.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 21.-Although Theoconfident he would reach Oyster Bay to separate the men. he left Mercy Hospital.

relaxed, and to-night every one in the the neighborhood a week or so ago colonel's car was breathing more easily. Colonel Roosevelt spent the day in COLLEGE GIRLS POISONED reading magazines, talking and sleepcar in Chicago he went to bed, and remained there throughout the day. He said in the morning he did not feel like sleeping, but the swaying of the car tired him, and he slept for several hours. The bardships of the journey were increased by several severe jolts, caused by the imperfect action of a brake on the colonel's car, and once or twice the train came to such an abrupt halt that the colonel was tossed

The progress of the Roosevelt train was watched by silent crowds. At many of the stations persons were out to see the train pass. They brought flowers and fruits to the wounded man and sent him messages of greeting. There was no cheering, and the people talked in subdued tones, that there might be no possibility of disturbing the colonel. It all formed a strange Robert Seleske Accused of Ex contrast to every other trip Colonel Roosevelt has made during the campaign, with the cheering and handclapping and blaring of brass bands.

Crowds Watch in Silence.

At Lima, Ohio, there was the only suggestion of a cheer during the day. A large crowd had gathered at the station, and some one started a cheer. Colonel Cecil Lyon, of Texas, the ex-President's travelling companion, who was standing on the platform, raised his hand. The crowd understood, and the cheer died away on the lips of the man who had begun it.

Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York, who, with Dr. Scurry Terrell, of Dallas, is caring for Colonel Roosevelt, said the wound had bled some during the day, but the bleeding was merely the result of the draining of the wound, and was an indication of the healing

Bulletins were issued by the physiclans from time to time during the day, Men in Brooklyn Station Fail to but they merely reported that the colonel was resting easily and that his condition was unchanged.

Aided by the X-ray examination made yesterday, Dr. Lambert was able to determine the position of the bullet by an external examination to-day. He placed a finger on the precise spot, and Colonel Roosevelt showed he was

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Negro Has Stab Wound Stitched BECKER WITNESSES and Recovers.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.-John Thompon, a negro, left the Pennsylvania Hospital to-day well and strong, after surviving the operation of having nine stitches taken in his heart,

seventy-seven days ago. The knife penetrated deep into his heart, and the hospital doctors had little hope of saving his life. He was operated on with in two hours and the wound in his heart was sewed up without delay. Not only did he live through the operation, but he began immediately to improve, and to-day he was declared as well and as strong as before he was

BREAKS ARM IN FIGHT

Policeman Gets Worst of Encounter When Defending Wife.

Patrolman Charles Palmer, of the Union Market station, who lives at No. 182 East End avenue, broke his right through this city a little before 1 arm last night in attempting to strike o'clock this morning. A crowd of sev- a man who had insulted him and his eral hundred were in the trainshed to wife while they were standing at the corner of East End avenue and SSth street. Palmer was off duty and with his wife went out for a walk. They stopped for a moment and a man ap-Altoona supporters handed a letter proached and addressed insulting reto the conductor to be delivered to marks to Mrs. Palmer and then to her

Palmer being off duty did not care to make an arrest, but the man continued his abusive remarks, according to the dore Roosevelt was weary from his all policeman, and then struck at him. day ride from Chicago to Pittsburgh, He struck back and broke his arm. he showed no other ill effects on his Mrs. Palmer reached into her husarrival here to-night, and the physic band's pocket and got his revolver so class who are accompanying him were be could not use it, and then managed

A crowd collected and before the arrival of a uniformed policeman, Palm-When it became plain that he was er's antagonist got away. Palmer said resting comfortably on the big brass the man was one whom he had rebed in his stateroom, the tension was moved from a moving picture show in

ing. As soon as he was taken to his Several Made Ill at Swarthmore by Food Served.

IRy Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, Oct. 21.-Miss Entity Livesey, of Norristown, a student at Swarthmore College, is reported to be dying at her home from promaine poisoning. Three other students are in a serious condition, while others were been poisoned, but refused to give the and the third a "trusty." names of the others, saying they had been only slightly affected.

Mrs. Livesey, mother of the girl, soid the food served at the college caused the trouble. She said to-night that many students were ill when she removed her daughter.

.DETECTIVE LOCKED UP

tortion of Money and Watch.

Robert Seleske, a detective attached to the Sings street police station. Will-Headquarters, and locked up in his own station house on a charge of examsburg, was arrested last night by own station house on a charge of ex-

The complainant, according to police records, is Victor Felman, of No. 27 East 8th street, Manhattan, who alleges that on Saturday he gave Seleske \$32 and a gold watch and chain, and that vesterday he turned over \$100 to the detective. He then reported the affair to Headquarters and Seleske's arrest followed.

Seleske has been on the police force for several years. He is forty-two years old.

PREVENT SUBWAY SUICIDE Detain Woman in Black.

An unidentified woman, dressed Borough Hall station, Brooklyn, but was Deizelska had the police blotter with stopped by the quick work of a subway the entries in his own handwriting to gateman and a man waiting for his train.

thanks, saying "I'm glad you stopped story.

Patrolman Hanvey saw her break away from the men and caught her. She bemanded an explanation.

Hanvey, who was not aware of the attempt at suicide, let go of her arm and she managed to slip away and rushed across the street into the north entrance of Borough Hall.

Although they searched the building she could not be found. In her flight she dropped a package containing a black

HILL TO CUT INTEREST Dix Defends Linen Purchase...... 5 Financier Plans to Lend Farmers Money at Low Rate.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] St. Paul, Oct. 21.-When James J. Hill organizes his big financial institution in St. Paul a great aid will be given to in the Metropole when Rosenthal was plant, president of Lehn & Fink, manuorganizes his big financial institution in farmers of the Northwest in the matter shot and was a witness for the prose- facturing chemists, for \$20,000 damages of borrowing money. Mr. Hill has long cution, was called by the defence yerlooked with displeasure on the rates of terday. In answer to the questions of interest charged the farmers of Minne- John F. McIntyre, Becker's counsel. sota, North Dakota, South Dakota and he denied that he saw "Jack" Sulli-Montana, rates which usually vary from 8 to 10 per cent. He is said to be a firm believer in rates of from 4 to 6 per cent.

Mr. Hill, according to a reliable source, said one of the features of his new insti- the shooting. On cross-examination tution would be to take care of the farm- he admitted, however, that he did not

If Mr. Hill makes good, financiers say, the Northwest is certain to have a big-

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WEAKEN DEFENCE

Thompson was stabbed in a quarrel Accused Lieutenant's Lawyers Seem To Be Desperate, or at Least Prompted to Take Long Chances.

POLICE BLOTTER DAMAGING

Defendant's Taking Stand in His Own Behalf Still Undecided-Several Friends Give Testimony That Actually Aids Prosecution's Case.

There were many weak spots in the evidence presented by the defence at the trial of Lieutenant Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal spirit of desperation, or at least taking long chances, in calling witnesses who helped their cause little and in some instances seemed to weaken the case for the defendant. Though twentyone witnesses testified, the sum total of the day's work was comparatively nil for the defence.

In some instances the cross-examination of the defence's witnesses brought out testimony that apparently strengthened the case for the prosecu-Any benefit which the defence might have gained from these witnesses was apparently outweighed by the resourcefulness of the District Attorney and his assistant, Mr. Moss, in turning the tide their way on the cross-examination.

Two or three witnesses proved to be entirely incompetent from a fegal point of view, and the court did not permit them to testify regarding matters on which Becker's counsel intended to examine them. The testimony of several witnesses was clearly a surprise and a disappointment to counsel for the Bo cused lieutenant.

Tombs Furnishes Witnesses.

yesterday did not measure up well, as made ill. The college authorities ad- from the Tombs, two of whom are mitted to-night that Miss Livesey had awaiting trial for murder or burglary records of the man, probably entirely discredited their

might be open to prejudice in favor of Governor Marshall to End Gamthe defendant because of his association with the Police Department. Two of these witnesses, however, furnished testimony on cross-examination which materially helped the prosecution. Four

"strong arm" squad. The defence called several character to Governor Marshall. heard Becker's character discussed at failed to stop the meet. all prior to the time he was indicted for the murder of Rosenthal.

The defence called Lieutenant Ernest L. von Deizelska, who was on desk duty at the West 47th street police station on the morning of July 16, in an effort to support the testimony of a previous witness (Hawley), who testifled that Becker was at the police station practically all the time from 3:30 to 8 a. m. and could not have met lack, attempted to commit suicide late Rose and Weber at dawn and conresterday afternoon by jumping in front gratulated them on the taking off of f a train bound for Manhattan at the Rosenthal, as they testified. Von fix the time of Becker's arrival and ver to a patrolman, she muttered her tended to discredit further Hawley's

Blotter Tears Down Testimony.

The lieutenant's entry showed that same hysterical and a crowd gathered, Becker arrived at 4:25 instead of 3:30 thinking she was being held up, and de- a. m. The witness said he saw Becker around the station little after that time, but did not know where he went, Hawley had placed the time of the examation of the gray "murder car" in front of the station at about dawn. when Becker was present, so he could not have met Rose and Weber about that time, as the latter testified. Lieutenant von Deizelska referred to the blotter again and discovered that the car had been examined "shortly after 6 o'clock," which is considerably after ance of a perfect eyelid to an emotional dawn on a summer's morning in the

middle of July. Patrolman William J. File, who was van. Louie Krause or Morris Luban. who, except Sullivan, are important witnesses for the state, at the scene of identify any of the men who did the shooting, and his attention was riveted on them as they sped away in the

Mr. McIntyre qualified his former statement last night as to the decision

"likit." the stylish eyeglass, Kryptok or Toric Pebbles. Spencer's, ? Maiden Lane. —Advt. Continued on sixth page, second column,

actress.

Pajama-Clad Co-ed Races Over GEORGE LAUDER Campus to Save Violin.

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 21.-Early this morning Alice Thornton, a "co-ed" of Beloit College, heard a noise in her room. She saw the figure of a man,

and in the dim light saw he had her violin under his arm. Miss Thornton was attired only in her pajamas, but this did not stop her from entering a protest to the actions of the nocturnal prowler. She rose from bed, pulled a long pin from a hat that lay conveniently near and advanced toward the man. He fled. She followed. Across the campus they sped, she keeping near enough to stab im in the back every few seconds. He finally dropped the violin. Miss Thorn-

on was revenged. MILITIA TO STOP RACES

bling on Indiana Track. Indianapolis, Oct. 21.-Two companies of militia will surround the Club, at Porter, Ind., before the open- steel manufacturer of Pittsburgh and

gave him a good reputation for "peace" the state, who said that there was more abroad and first brought to this coungave and a good reputation for peace and quiet." With hardly an exception gambling at the track to-day than at try four years ago. the character witnesses admitted in any time last week. The state failed answer to questions by Mr. Moss that in its attempt to close the track by a they never had heard any one discuss- restraining order and Governor Maring the particular characteristics of shall, who is campaigning in Califor. William T. Lauder, a maid and man-"peacefulness" and "quietness" rela- nia, telegraphed his secretary to use

DRAGGED BY AUTOMOBILE their daughter, Miss Margaret Carne-Patrolman Badly Hurt by His

Own Machine. About a year ago Patrolman Eugene Cahill, of the East 22d street station. bought a motor car. Last night he went out in the auto with his wife and sister-in-law from his home at No. 775 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. In Brooklyn avenue he stopped the machine suddenly and choked his engine to avoid a collision with a St. John's

Place car. He started to crank the machine again, when suddenly it started off. As they led her upstairs to turn her stay at the station, and his testimony Cahill grabbed the axle and was dragged about one hundred feet, while the women screamed for help. Peter Smith, of No. 970 President street, stopped the machine, and Father Fitzgerald, of St. Gregory's Church, called an ambulance. Dr. Poole, of St. John's Hospital, took Cahill home with a fractured leg and possible internal in-

SHE NEEDS EYELID TO ACT Daniel Frohman Testifies as

Expert in Damage Suit. Daniel Frohman, theatrical manager, was an expert witness in the Supreme Court yesterday to testify to the import-

The case in which Mr. Frohman ap peared was that of Mis Bertha Westbrook Reid, ar. actress, against Albert which she suffered when the automobile of Mr. Plaut ran into that of Miss Reid, The accident occurred at Deal Beach J., and the actress says the lower lid of her right eye was injured, causing an apparent difference in the size of her

Counsel for the actress asked Mr. Frohman, assuming Miss Reid's eye was inlured as she alleges, would it interfere with her work as an emotional actress? Would it prevent her from facially exoressing "emotion"? The expert reply of the theatrical mana

er was: "Anything which would make t difficult for an actress to express an motion facially would cause a manager to hesitate about employing her."

PAYS BIG DUTY

CHARLES C.

STEINERT .

It Costs Pittsburgh Steel Manufacturer \$33,000 to Regain Possession of Wife's Gems.

ASSOCIATE OF CARNEGIE

Valuable Articles First Brought to This Country Years Ago-Son Says Incident Was Due to Declaration Error.

One of the most unusual cases in the history of the customs service was setded when George Lauder, the aged Couple Secretly Wedded, Emof the policemen called were former members of Lieutenant Becker's ing to-morrow, in compliance with former business associate of Andrew orders issued to-night by the secretary | Carnegie, paid \$33,000 duty yesterday A call for troops followed a report on three pieces of jewelry worth about and Miss Florence M. Richardson were asserts that communications with

Mr. Lauder, accompanied by Mrs. themselves in a predicament when they mated, is at the mercy of a few weeks' Lauder, Miss Elizabeth Lauder and sought the marriage certificate and siege by the Bulgarian troops, tive to Becker. Some of them had not the militia if the county authorities the White Star liner Baltic, from Liv-Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Carnegie and she had placed it. To their sorrow the

> The Lauders had made previous larations and were not asked questions concerning the jewels. The duty on whatever foreign purchases they had of their baggage was never contemplated.

Soon after their departure from New York this year information was received by the customs officials that the and had brought it to this country morning, apparently was under control which fell into their hands, and a large without the payment of duty.

Decide to Watch Them.

higher up, and while they did not give able to keep all fire streams going for the information much credence it was some time longer. Arrangements are decided to watch the Lauders when being made to get coal to the cutter early they came in. Meanwhile it was re- to-morrow. marked that it had been the custom of taken aboard the Seminole to-day, were the Lauders on arriving in this port to landed at the Cape Lookout lifesaving make requests to leave the pier imme- station to-night and will remain there diately, for the reason that either Mrs. until the Seminole can leave the burn-Lauder or Mr. Lauder was in poor ing steamer to take them to Beaufort. health and did not wish to be detained. An explosion in the held, probably of Last Saturday the Lauders went through the regular formality of acknowledging their signatures on the by life savers and the crew of the Semi-

from Europe and were familiar with the contents. John O'Connor, an acting deputy

cials in the customs service, was in burned before they left the ship. charge of the pier, on which were several special agents of the Treasury Department. It was one of those delicate situations which frequently present Draftsman Fires at Vice-Consul; themselves to customs officials in which they are required to ask rather direct questions of reputable and aged per-As' the Lauders were about to leave

Consul at this port. the pier Mr. O'Connor asked if they had any jewelry with them. There was none visible on Mrs. Lauder that could compare with the three pieces the customs officials were looking for. Mrs. Lauder, it was learned, made no

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EXTRA LUCK FOR TAFT President Gets Six-Leaf Clover from Little Girl. From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Beverly, Mass., Oct. 21.-President

WHITE

girl a six-leaf clover. eight years old, said she sent it, "four munition, food and general supplies for leaves for good luck and two to defeat an entire army corps fell into the the Bull Moose.'

DUCK MADE GOLD STRIKE Nugget In Gizzard Sets Woman Tracing Its Source.

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 21.-Miss Jennie Robinson has asked a marketman to

place Saturday was raised. In the gizzard of the duck she found lump of gold as large as a pea. Wherever the duck came from Miss and she intends to turn prospector.

MOUSE ATE CERTIFICATE

barrassed by the Rodent. By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cincinnati, Oct. 21.--Walter B. Beyer

was made through a cupboard, where couple found that a mouse had feasted on the treasured document and all that was left was shreds. Beyer was comtrips to this country with regular decrenceburg to get a certified copy to show to his friends and relatives.

brought in was paid and the detention TAKEN OFF BURNING SHIP Cutter Saves Passengers and

Crew of the Berkshire. Washington, Oct. 21.-The fire on the

steamer Berkshire, ablaze in Lookout Lauders had purchased jewelry abroad Cove. North Carolina, since Sunday late to-night, according to a dispatch to the revenue cutter service. The commander of the Seminole reported that he The matter was discussed by the men was running short of coal, but would be

The Berkshire's passengers, who were barrels of turpentine, and the persistent blazing of the cotton cargo, in spite of the efforts of the exhausted crew, aided declarations and making affidavit that nole, alarmed Captain Hart and he abanthe baggage which they left on the pier doned hope of taking his ship to Philafor examination was their property, delphia, with her passengers, after a day This made it possible for them to leave or two of delay. The transfer was efthe entire examination of baggage to feeted without difficulty. The twenty-one servants who had accompanied them passengers, who have been on their way from Savannah to Philadelphia since Friday, will be sent to their destinations by

Several of the crew are reported to have surveyor and one of the craftiest offi- had their hands and arms painfully

SHOOTS TO AVENGE WIFE

Misses and Uses Pistol's Butt. Newport News, Va., Oct. 21.-For an al leged insult to his wife, Charles F. Brown, a draftsman in the local ship-

yard, shot at Joseph J. Zara, Cuban Vice-

Brown met Zara and opened fire with a revolver and missed. Brown then overpowered Zara and beat him with the butt of his pistol. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of both men.

SKETCHES OF TWO POLICE WITNESSES FOR BECKER IN COURT YESTERDAY. Detectives Steinert and White, both of whom are under indictment for perjury, testified about the raid OTTOMAN FORCES DEMORALIZED BY EARLY REVERSES

Kirk-Kiliseh, in Thrace, Said to Have Been Captured and 20,000 Moslem Prisoners Made.

GREAT BATTLE IMPENDING

Constantinople Itself Admits Enemy Is Within Twelve Miles of Adrianople, Reinforcements for Which Fall Back.

MOVEMENT ALMOST FLIGHT

Governor of Threatened City Warns the Residents to Husband Their Food and Also Recommends Those Able to Leave to Do So. [By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Oct. 22 .- The eyes of Europe are directed toward Adrianople, where all military critics are agreed one of the world's historic battles must be fought. While the Bulgarian main army has forced the Turks back on the outer forts of Adrianople, the left wing is also making considerable progress, and various unconfirmed telegrams have been received announcing the capture of Kirk-Kiliseh, in Thrace. where the Bulgarian attack, it is al-Taft received vesterday from a little leged, was so sudden and so carefully planned that 20,000 Turkish soldiers The child, who wrote that she was were captured and three months' amhands of the victors.

> Strong detachments of Bulgarian troops started immediately to cut off all communication between Kirk-Kiliseh and Adrianople, and soon afterward the whole string of outlying forts north of Adrianople were taken by Bulgarian troops. It is added that the success of the in-

vading army has been such that all find where a duck she bought at his troops intended as reinforcements for Adrianople have been stopped and are retreating further east along the railroad line as far as Ergene. Some of these troops, which were sent only a Robinson believes there is more gold, few days ago from Constantinople, are now retiring so precipitately toward Eski Baba that the movement is

equivalent to a flight. The Turks, after their first reverses, seem to have lost all confidence in

themselves and their leaders. Penned Up in Adrianople.

The latest dispatch from this district marriage to their parents, but found is much smaller than has been esti-

King Ferdinand is personally direct-It was then remembered that the ing his army's operations and is showbride had hidden it away, and search ing himself a shrewd and brilliant commander. Some even predict that Adrianople will fall into the hands of the Bulgarians after only a few days

> siege. It is admitted in Constantinople itself that the Bulgarians are established within twelve miles of Adrianople and that a big battle is immiment. The Governor of Adrianople has issued a proclamation warning the residents to husband their food, owing to the possibility of an investment of the town. He recommends those able

> to leave to do so. A strong Bulgarian force vesterday attacked Razbozet, near Adrianople. number of Turkish prisoners were taken, who were at once escorted to

Bulgarian territory. Heroic Bulgarian Attack.

The strong Turkish fortress of Chirmen, ten miles to the south of Mustapha Pacha, was the scene of a heroic attack. Bulgarian troops to the number of ten thousand stormed the outworks, drove back the Turks at the point of the bayonet and finally took the fort, all with comparatively few losses, thus pushing the investment of Adrianople ten miles further south,

The great Turkish fortress, it is now stated, will be entirely invested from Chirmen to Kirk-Kiliseh, as extreme wings west and east. From these points the investment lines are folding south to a meeting place on the River Maritza, when Adrianople will be completely shut off from communication with Constantinople.

If there is any truth in the story of the capture of Kirk-Kiliseh the Turks are unquestionably in a perilous position. There are numerous roads leading from Kirk-Killseh south to the railway by which the Turkish army draws ts ammunition and supplies. By following them the Bulgarians could come in behind the Turks and cut off their

Ottoman Plan of Campaign. Meanwhile none of the news of fight-

ing has originated in Constantinople. and critics are now speculating on the possibility of the Turks being able to proceed with their plan of campaign. The Turks counted on being able to hold the Bulgarians along the line from Adrianople to Kirk-Kiliseh, and on MAILLURD'S BREAKFAST COCOA.
If necessary you could live on this pure, wholesome beverage a long time.—Advt. donia to Sofia, but the scheme has per-